





## 1,200 Airborne Aussie Sheep Will Graze on Negev Land

By MONTY JACOBS

A SHEEP-breeding surgeon, born in Rishon-le-Zion, has just worked out a detailed programme to send 1,200 Australian Corriedale sheep by air to Israel. These dual purpose animals are ideal for providing both meat and wool. Grazing for the sheep, due to arrive in the spring, is being prepared on a 4,000-hectare stretch of land which Dr. Goldberg has been allocated near Dorot.

Visiting here last year with his Jerusalem-born wife and his daughter, Dr. Goldberg, who has 8,500 sheep on a 3,800-acre farm in New South Wales, was struck by the quality of unused grazing areas during a drive from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

I saw an enormous amount of grassland by the roadside, among orange trees and in olive groves. Wherever there's grass in Australia, you see sheep,"

"If I can prove that Corriedales can be acclimated and bred here, we can place them in orange and olive groves and in orchards where they can graze after the crops have been gathered." A specially designed muzzle would prevent the animals from damaging trees.

**Ministry's Backing**

To make the air lift a reasonable proposition, Dr. Goldberg devised a light, durable pen that could be transformed into passenger seats. The £14,400 needed for one Sydney-Lyddo-Sydney trip, could only be met by taking passengers on the return flight; this is being handled by a travel agency.

The curiosity she manifested as a child in the heritage of her people stood her in good stead. Soon she was captivated not only by the world of the African dance but by the whole pulsating ethnology of the "Dark Continent."

Miss Primus has just come from a three-week tour of Monrovia, Liberia, to mark the re-election of William Taubman as President of this unique independent Negro republic.

With only requiring any extra, or special land, half-a-million sheep could be put to graze in the country, Dr. Goldberg believes. This would mean revolutionizing the present industry, which has 40,000 head of Awassi sheep maintained mainly for their milk. The Australian sheep don't produce milk. They are meat and wool.

The sheep-to-Israel project has attracted a lot of attention in Australia, and 20 applications have been received from sheep men who want to help in the scheme.

## Citrus Export in Full Swing



Almost 600,000 crates of citrus have been exported from Haifa Port since the start of the season, it was announced yesterday by the Citrus Marketing Council. As usual, England heads the list of importers, with 282,730 crates of navel oranges and 46,548 4.528.

Shamutti oranges and 7,415 and Bulgaria.

### Lord Samuel Explains New Ether Theory

Before a large audience in the Rishon-le-Zion Building last night, Viscount Samuel delivered a stimulating lecture on "The Problem of an Ether."

Questions of this nature,

Lord Samuel said, had occupied his attention ever since his term as High Commissioner for Palestine. Stressing the need for greater harmony between philosophy, science and religion, Lord Samuel criticized modern physics for failing to provide a common-sense answer to problems of radiation, gravity and momentum. Lord Samuel said that he had endeavoured to suggest a solution to this problem in his recently published "Essay in Physics."

However, he claimed, lay at

as other; not the gurus either

of the 19th century physicists, but a continuum of energy which may exist either in a "quantum" or in a "continuum." In reply to the mysteries of the Universe physicists must seek a philosophical basis to their work, Lord Samuel said.

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Hebrew University, of whose Board of Governors Lord Samuel is a member. The Rector, Prof. Yosef Weizmann, presided and a vote of thanks was moved by Professor S. Samsonov.

Haus, still lamentably bare of cultural amenities, will at last have a Civic Centre, if the proposal of the Hadar Hacarmel Committee is fulfilled: that the Municipality build the Centre in return for the property rights over the public water supply system, which Hadar dwellers have paid to build and develop for three decades.

In 1922 the Committee earmarked a 4½ acre plot for a Civic Centre in Rehov Pevner. On part of the site, Bet Pevner was erected in 1925, housing a lecture hall and a library of modest provincial dimensions.

In a competition of seven architects last year, the first prize was awarded to the plan of Mr. Shlomo Gil-ad of Haifa, who proposed an ingenious solution: to join into an organic whole the proposed Civic Centre with Gan-Ben-Yaakov, the public park in front of it, by building a platform over Rehov Pevner, which now separates them.

The Centre itself will contain two assembly halls, for 800 and 250 persons, an enlarged library, reading and lecture room. In the rear building, facing Rehov Yosef, will be shops

M. Wallin, Impresario, Tel Aviv, Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

presents the famous singer that captured the Israel audience

**RICHARD INGER**

accompanying a jazz band of 10 men, conducted by Sam Samuely.

**LAST PERFORMANCE NEW PROGRAMME**

TEL AVIV: "Ged Shalom," Monday, January 15, at 8 p.m.

SHEBOVSKY: Ben Gurion, Tel Aviv, Jan. 15.

CHANDLER: G. SINGER, Tel Aviv, Jan. 15.

SHLOMO BERTONOFF: Tel Aviv, Jan. 15.

THURSDAY: Tel Aviv, Jan. 15.

FRIEDEMIR: Tel Aviv, Jan. 15.

FRIDAY: Tel Aviv, Jan. 15.

SATURDAY: Tel Aviv, Jan. 15.

SUNDAY: Tel Aviv, Jan. 15.

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# Today's POST BAG

## Bank Turn Down Histadrut Will Tel Aviv Loan Plea Not Raise Fees

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—In a bitter statement, Mayor I. Rokach tonight told the Municipal Council that the city's application for a IL 250,000 loan had been rejected by the Bank Leumi.

"After a month of rains we haven't received a prata of aid," the Mayor declared, adding that the special emergency flood fund had also refused a grant for the city.

Mr. H. Levano (General Zionists) said that the Bank's rejection of the request was based on the belief that the city could not repay the loan. Stating that the city could not carry on its relief work, Mr. Levano asked to be relieved immediately of his office as chairman of the Municipal Flood Relief Committee.

### Bialik Prize

Declaring that the Bialik Prize judges should first have consulted the Council, Herut representatives earlier in the meeting demanded that the decision to give the award to Mr. Ben Gurion be considered null and void.

Mayor M. Levano reported according to the rules of procedure that prizewinners were not obliged to consult the Council before making the award.

The Council decided to set up a commission to investigate a claim of increased fare.

The Council voted to enter negotiations with Mr. David Michaeli, Administrator who has requested eight to ten dunams of land for housing for the 26 families in labour disputes he said.

"Collective" agreements are not renewable yearly as is the practice, but remain until one side demands a revision. The worker is paid basic wage plus overtime remuneration. The wages are automatically linked to the Cost-of-Living Index, as they are here. Mr. Nissim reported on the recent Conference of Sephardic Jews in Paris.

Mr. Nissim declared at the opening of the conference that "organized labour has a responsibility to State and its lawful institutions in repelling any attack on democracy and the public interest."

### Marine Officers Veto Separate Union

HAIFA, Sunday.—Some 200 merchant marine officers and boatswains who took part in the recent strike are among the 45 seamen who have been drafted into the Army for two years, and it is still uncertain whether they are to be reinstated in their jobs. If they remain in the Army, foreign officers may soon have to be engaged to take their place in the expanding merchant marine, involving an estimated annual outlay of at least \$50,000 in foreign currency.

A meeting of merchant marine officers held last week under the auspices of the Histadrut Organizing Committee rejected a proposal to establish a separate officers' union. They said that they had common interests with the sailors and that it was not Histadrut practice to establish separate sections within the same union.

Many seamen who took part in the recent strike have expressed disappointment at the rate at which they are reinstated in their jobs. A much larger number of volunteers are continuing in their jobs aboard ships than was anticipated, and as most of them are giving satisfactory service and have been assured of continuity of service the veterans will have to wait for jobs until new ships are put into operation.

### Histadrut—Eshad Agreement Signed

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—An agreement between the Histadrut and the Eshad United Bus Company was signed here today. The Histadrut representatives were given a controlling position on the Board of the new company.

Speaking at today's ceremony, Mr. M. Namir, the Histadrut Secretary-General, said it was up to the Eshad management to prove by eliminating the queues whether the idea of a transport cooperative serving the public was justified.

One major benefit of the merger, according to Mr. Yosef Zamora, the Company's public relations officer, is that greater use will be made of the local buses and the disposal of the United Cooperative, which links the three bus services. Egged, Drom Yehuda, and Shahr. Apart from a non-stop running in management, the route also includes the ordination of garage and maintenance facilities throughout the country.

The creation of a central headquarters in the North of the city is part of Eshad's programme. Mr. Zamora said that negotiations would be opened with the Ministry of Communications on an increase of fares.

**Building Workers Adopt Piece Work**

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Piece-work payment will be encouraged in the building trade, according to the resolutions adopted by the Magen, majority at the Building Workers' Conference which ended here late last night. The Magen delegates called for a resolution against piece-work and norms.

An 82-man Council was elected, 47 members of which are Magen, 31 Mapam, four Communists, and three Ha-Shomer Hatzair.

The official text of the resolution is expected to be released shortly after a final drafting by the Council.

### THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mon. Canon	0	11	12	13
Tues. Canon	0	12	13	14
Wed. Canon	0	13	14	15
Thurs. Canon	0	14	15	16
Fri. Canon	0	15	16	17
Sat. Canon	0	16	17	18
Sun. Canon	0	17	18	19

"A" Humidity; "B" Maxima; "C" Minima; "D" Maxima, temp., expected today.

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

The following changes in the railway time schedule go into effect from 12:01 a.m. departure:

Tel Aviv—Neve Tzedek, 10:30 p.m.; Haifa—Tel Aviv, 10:40 a.m.; arrival.

Compensation amounting to IL 4,000 was granted by the District Court in Tel Aviv yesterday to the Head of the Grumet of Ramat Gan who suffered injuries in a road accident in Tel Aviv on September 1, 1949. Mendel Vinograd, a driver and his employer, the Jewish Agency, were ordered to pay the damages.

A general post department will be inaugurated today in Kiryat Ono.

### Ration News

JERUSALEM: Business: Expectant mothers: 330 (net 100 grams published); Sick Persons: Butter, 100 grams; 4 Het/Gimel, 4 Het/Gimel; 2 Het/Bet; 2 Het/Gimel; Rice, 500 grams; 3 Het/Ham; Het/Bet and Het/Gimel.

SOCIAL DISTRICTS: Eggs: 5 (expectant mothers); 8 Het/Ham; visitors: 8; Expectant mothers, 3 Het/Ham (January), 12 (new cards).

### Personal Notices

#### Syd and Hanna Chalmers

are happy to announce  
the birth of a  
**SON**

on Saturday, January 12, 1952  
at the Asuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

#### OUR BELOVED YAACOV GAL

died after a long and severe illness  
at the age of 37.

The funeral will leave Assutah Hospital at 12:30 today.

#### THE MOURNING FAMILY

Friends of the family are requested to refrain from condolence visits.

#### THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Prof. U. M. D. CASSUTO

wish to thank their friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their bereavement.

The Israel Medical Association, The Anti-Tuberculosis League in Israel and the Local Council of Keren Kayemet LeIsrael will hold a MEMORIAL MEETING on the occasion of the first anniversary of the death of

#### Dr. J. L. ROKACH

at the Meeting Hall of the Keren Kayemet LeIsrael, Head Office, Jerusalem, at 8 o'clock tonight.

With deep grief we announce the death of our husband, brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law Dr. Emanuel Josef Neugroeschel, SURGEON

who suddenly passed away while fulfilling his medical duties.

His funeral will take place today at 2 p.m. from the Rothko Synagogue, Haifa. Special buses will leave at 1:30 p.m. from Rehov Gil'ad, Haifa.

Kadisha Office, Haifa.

Please refrain from visits of condolence.

Seamen in Israel wish to express their sincere condolences to

#### MOSHE GOLANSKY

in his sad bereavement on the death of his wife.

Israel Seamen's Union Organizing Committee.

The Captains and Chief Engineers wish to express their deep sympathy with

#### MOSHE GOLANSKY

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Captains and Chief Engineers

Union in Israel

## Ad Hoc Committee to Resume Cyrus Evades Palestine Debate Today Assembly Ban

PARIS, Sunday.—There will be two meetings tomorrow of the Ad Hoc Political Committee, which is nearing the conclusion of its discussion on the Palestine problem. The third meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night. The last two speakers at yesterday's session were Fadil al-Jamali of Iraq and Dr. Philip Jessup of the U.S.

Fadil al-Jamali, of Iraq, told the Committee yesterday that nothing "new" emerged out of Mr. Khan's speech. The main difference between the parties was that of morality, Mr. Jamali said.

Mr. Jamali, an Arab village near Jerusalem—the Leader of the Middle East—is said to be the outcome of the Commonwealth Conference opening here on Tuesday. Unlike like the crisis of 1947 and 1948, the present one is caused not simply by a dollar shortage but by a deficit in the sterling area's trade with the whole outside world.

The remedy is seen in all-round deflation and it is expected that Mr. Butler's expansion of Britain's grim financial position will be followed by similar tales of austerity.

Australia taking the lead in cutting imports and domestic investments.

The major problem will be to secure India's consent to this policy. India's delegates are expected to argue that her deficit with the dollar area is caused almost entirely by essential food imports and that the only remedy is the expansion of Indian agriculture as envisaged under the Colombo plan drafted in 1950. The plan is unfortunately now moribund since the expected American contribution did not materialize and India will have to approach Washington for any dollar aid required to maintain her food imports.

Regarding Mr. Eban's statements about the Industrialization of Israel, Mr. Jamali declared that it must be a matter of regret to all that the Holy Land would become a centre of "materialism" rather than a spiritual bastion.

### Military Action

Mr. Eban also stated that Israel's frontiers were fixed by military action, the Iraqi delegate continued. Such statements were unacceptable to the Assembly, he said, and moreover it can easily be said in reply that military action might therefore change these borders. But Arabs have no aggressive designs, Mr. Jamali continued, and in order to prove their conciliatory attitude are willing to negotiate.

He then read to the Committee a plan to move the port station in the proposed Haifa area to a site of about IL 450,000. The city will add another IL 2,000,000 to the previous IL 50,000 investment in the port of Haifa, thus making it a city property.

Mr. Sharac also noted that the city had begun to drill for oil water about IL 450,000. The workers are paid basic wage plus overtime remuneration. The wages are automatically linked to the Cost-of-Living Index, as they are here. Mr. Nissim reported on the recent Conference of Sephardic Jews in Paris.

Mr. Nissim declared at the opening of the conference that "organized labour has a responsibility to State and its lawful institutions in repelling any attack on democracy and the public interest."

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### Flood Evacues Going Home

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Improved weather today made it possible for most of the Ezra and Hatikva Quarter flood evacuees to return to their homes, the A.R.P. reported.

But 40 women and children prevented by deep mud from reaching their homes in the Ezra district are still in emergency billets.

Reports from the mabot indicated that no serious damage was inflicted by the rains last weekend. Petach-Tikva and other mabot were, however, still seas of mud today, with children wading bare-foot in the slime. The warm sun prompted many families to hang out their blankets and clothing to dry.

The Executive Committee of the Emergency Fund Funded temporary office in the Binyan Menashe in Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. Heading the Committee are representatives of commercial, industrial and labor organizations.

Countrywide committees will be set up in the near future to conduct the fund campaign within the same union.

Many seamen who took part in the recent strike have expressed disappointment at the rate at which they are reinstated in their jobs. A much larger number of volunteers are continuing in their jobs aboard ships than was anticipated, and as most of them are giving satisfactory service and have been assured of continuity of service the veterans will have to wait for jobs until new ships are put into operation.

The Cost-of-Living Index expected to be published in a day or two will probably indicate an increase in the allowance of at least IL 5.

**NO DECISIONS IN P.C.C. TALKS WITH GOVT**

LYDDA, Sunday.—No final decisions were taken in the recent talks between the Palestine Electric Corporation and Government representatives, Sir Henry D'Avidor Goldsmith, Director of the P.C.C. in London, said here today.

Sir Henry, who left by El Al for London, said that the discussions had been carried out in a friendly and cordial spirit.

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Monday, January 14, 1952  
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**M**R. Eden's address at Columbia University on Friday, which has been given far too little attention, struck a more optimistic note than any

**OPTIMISM** statement from one of

the world's statesmen for some time. It included, though necessarily in a

guarded manner, words of criticism aimed at certain American politicians and diplomats who have reached

the conclusion that a third world war appears to be

inevitable because the Politburo is set on such a policy.

Mr. Eden said that he

did not believe the Soviet

leaders to be interested in

the devastations and horrors

of a third world war, it is

only for the reason that its

outcome was by no means

certain from their point of view.

Surprisingly enough the British Conservative leaders have thus adopted to a large degree the opinions of the Sevan opposition faction within the British Labour party, which, while not opposing the re-armament programme in principle, maintain that too severe a strain on the British (and continental) economy would in the last resort defeat its own purpose, and weaken Europe instead of strengthening it. Most responsible European statesmen appear to have reached the conclusion that the main danger at the present time is inflation, not a Soviet invasion, and while it might be difficult for American statesmen to realize this, living and working as they do in altogether different conditions, they will have to take these fears into account.

Both the economic and military situation of the West is incomparably stronger than a year ago, industrial output in Western Europe having reached an all time high of 140 (1938=100). There are 18 divisions in Western Europe now as against 26 (smaller) Soviet divisions in Eastern Germany and Poland. The Soviet army is of course still much stronger, but according to Western sources its forces in Europe have not been strengthened since 1948, and there have been no signs of any impending action.

The outlook in the Far East, and especially on the northern frontier of Indo-China which promises to become swiftly one of the world's main trouble centres is less reassuring. Generally speaking Mr. Eden's optimism holds good for Europe and the West rather than for the Far and Middle East.

**I**N conversation with a new acquaintance one sometimes feels a slight uncertainty on how to address him — whether

his name, the prefix of "Mr." or "Mister". Not an important matter; yet decide it is a fine balance between respect and stodginess. One meets some rare persons who raise no such doubts. Their parents have given them a name which can be happily contracted, and nature has made them affable and easy of approach; the result is "Bob" or "Ted" or "Sam" from everyone's lips, and any other mode of address would be quite wrong.

This question arises less often in official life where each man, whether colonel or garbage collector, has his status, each identifiable. The higher his position, the more rigid the etiquette which excludes error. But in writing about those at the summit an editor has some choice. For instance, when the head of the Russian State recently awoke to a happy occasion, "The Times" reported it under the heading "Mr. Stalin's 72nd birthday." That phrase is calm and human amongst the volleys of verbal missiles between East and West; it cuts off current from the loud speakers. A dictator "bestride the narrow world like a Colossus" and his birthday must needs be marked by the arrival in Moscow of complete train loads of presents. Therefore nothing but good can come of a reminder that right in the centre of power's vortex is simply one more master who is getting on in years a bit.

**T**HREE days ago we had

an important meeting with

the Foreign Minister of

the Soviet Union.

He is a man of great

experience and

ability, and

he is a man of

great tact and

diplomatic skill.

He is a man of

great charm and

graciousness.

He is a man of

great intelligence and

knowledge.

He is a man of

great energy and

drive.

He is a man of

great enthusiasm and

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He is a man of

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